

U. S. Cotton Contract to Hike County Cash

Stanley Estimates \$165,750 Cash Plus All of Cotton—
Tenants to Stay on Land

HEMPSTEAD county cotton farmers should obtain considerably more money under the federal government's program for the next two years than they obtained under this year's plow-under campaign, Frank Stanley, Hempstead county farm agent, told the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Counsel Declares Insurance Firms Don't Want Land

New York Speaker Points Out Policies Demand Interest Before Principal

"SQUARE DEALERS"

Metropolitan Life States Case for Holders of Farm Mortgages

NEW YORK — Discussing problems resulting from the depression and the way they have been met by the life insurance companies of the United States, Leroy A. Lincoln, vice-president and general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, said Friday: "Throughout four years of almost unparalleled depression in business, the institution of life insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood." He was addressing the 27th annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

On the subject of life insurance borrowing from the R. F. C. Mr. Lincoln said: "The whole purpose of the R. F. C. was to supply ready money to businesses whose assets were not sufficiently liquid in the face of the pressure of the times. A perfectly sound life insurance company might be in that situation. The relatively small number of companies which saw fit to borrow from the R. F. C. were, by reason of their borrowing, better able to serve their policyholders on the one hand and to extend a degree of leniency to their mortgage borrowers on the other. They were thus better able not only to fulfill the functions for which they were organized but also to aid in fulfilling one of the purposes of the R. F. C."

Up to November 20, 1933, the gross loan authorizations for life insurance companies amounted to \$52,824,845.42, including some agreements to purchase preferred stock. Of this amount the actual sum still owing on November 20th, 1933, to the R. F. C. after repayments was \$29,556,444.17 for all life insurance companies. Now you know that the total assets of the life insurance companies of the United States as of December 31, 1933 are estimated as \$21,125,000,000 so you can compute for yourself that the amount of indebtedness of the life insurance companies to the R. F. C. is less than one-seventh of one per cent of the total assets of life insurance companies. From another point of view, out of the total amount owed to the R. F. C. by all types of business as of November 20, 1933, only about one and one-half per cent was owed by life insurance companies.

Discussing mortgage foreclosures, Mr. Lincoln said that foreclosures in 1932 of a group of companies, whose figures are available, represented only three per cent of total mortgage investments. Continuing:

They Don't Want Land

"You may read of isolated cases where agitators, armed with all the paraphernalia of publicity, surrounded by reporters and news-reel photographers, have created a melodramatic scene in connection with some foreclosure proceeding. Any life insurance company prefers to have its borrower pay the interest which he solemnly promised to pay and to have him go along smoothly and successfully and it is always most reluctant to take over the property. One of the important bases of the life insurance business is the earning of interest on the reserves held for its policyholders, accumulated from the premiums they have paid. It is only by such interest earnings that the level premium theory of life insurance works itself out. The rate of the policyholder's premium is determined in part by the assumption of such interest earnings. "The company cannot, therefore, in fairness to its policyholders, allow the situation to get out of hand. It is bound to resort to its security if the borrower is not inclined to go along with his side of the bargain but it takes only reasonable evidence of a disposition on the part of the borrower to carry on to persuade the life insurance company to exercise every possible leniency. But this does not mean that no life insurance company wants to own a property on which it has a mortgage."

Comparing present and past depressions, Mr. Lincoln said that the per-

This year the farmers obtained \$301,183, but had to sacrifice a considerable part of their crop for that money, he said. Under the terms of the 1934-35 contracts they should obtain \$165,750 cash on land rentals and parity payments, and still have all of their cotton to carry to market, he estimated. First payment under rental agreements will be made between March 1 and April 30, 1934, he said. The second rental payment is scheduled between August 1 and September 30, 1934. The first parity payment is due between December 1, 1934, and January 1, 1935.

Provide for Tenants Mr. Stanley said the government contracts stipulate that so far as possible the landlord must maintain his usual number of tenants and sharecroppers, and where these are not maintained the landlord must let them occupy houses and cultivate government-rent-paid land for food and feedstuffs, not to be placed on the market, however.

Hempstead county, the agent said, has probably an average of 68,000 acres in production. The total probable acreage affected may be 35 per cent, meaning a probable reduction of 23,800 acres. Hempstead's average lint cotton production is 150 pounds to the acre, rental to be paid on the basis of 3 1/2 cents per pound. This would give an average rental of \$5.25 per acre, or a total government payment to the county of \$124,950 for land rent.

Price Parity Payments The parity payment, the agent continued, is based on 40 per cent of the county's 68,000 acres total production, putting the parity basis at 27,200 acres. This total, at 150 pounds lint cotton per acre, at 3 1/2 cents per pound, would give a total of \$40,800 for the government parity payment to the county.

Adding the land rental figures of \$124,950, and the parity figure of \$40,800, Hempstead may expect a total government payment of \$165,750 per year, with all its cotton still in the clear.

Reviewing results of the cotton plow-under campaign, Mr. Stanley said: Of the county's 68,825 acres in production, farmers plowed up 19,904 acres, or 29 per cent. Of the farmers subscribing to the government program 843 took cash, and 1,722 took options. There was \$30,215 paid out under cash terms, and \$120,088 on the first option payment, with the 4-cent option advance still to come totalling \$120,880.

18-Pound Radish Is Shown in Hope

E. P. Martin, Washington Rt. 1, Produces Monster Vegetable

The heavyweight radish of the current show was brought to Hope Friday by E. P. Martin, Washington, Route One. The radish weighed 18 1/2 pounds, and was of the "winter variety," Mr. Martin said. "Truck growers said the size and weight of the vegetable set a new record for this section."

Old Miniature Sold

LONDON—(AP)—A miniature manuscript, only fifteen-sixteenths of an inch by eleven-sixteenths, dated 1567 and containing Petrarch's sonnets, brought \$225 at an auction here. Some authorities consider it the world's oldest miniature book.

And all who heard that which was told by the shepherds concerning the child who was born to be Saviour of the world wondered at the tidings, but dared not tell of these things and pondered them in their hearts.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

REPRIEVED AT CHAIR

Ozark Relief Officer Is Threatened

Applicants Assert Financially Able Persons Are Aided

Warn Sheriff Not to Stop Them If They "Clean Out Office"

PROBE IS SPEEDED

Crisis at Mountain View—Dyess Urges Patience, at El Dorado

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Walter Brewer asked state relief headquarters Friday to send an investigator here to adjust difficulties which have brought warnings from a dissatisfied group that the sheriff had better not interfere in case they storm the county relief offices and throw out those in charge.

The threats came from rural citizens who have been forming in groups on the streets for several days charging

Investigators on Way LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Two field men and a social worker for the state emergency relief organization were dispatched immediately Friday to Mountain View to investigate threatened trouble over the Stone county relief administration.

that persons able to provide for themselves are being given work on relief projects while others in actual need are given no work. The sheriff said that unless the situation is straightened out soon there will be trouble.

Dyess Raps "Grumblers"

EL DORADO, Ark.—W. R. Dyess, state director of the CWA, Thursday night urged citizens of El Dorado and Union county to show the same type of patriotism and co-operation in the rehabilitation work now being carried on by federal agencies as was shown during the World war. He said that Arkansas is one of three states that is not financially able to help itself but must depend on federal money alone. With this in mind, he urged that citizens of the state remember that "beggars can't be choosers" and people of Arkansas must do what they can on what they have. "During the World war, he said, all 'put their shoulder to the wheel' and were patriotic, but now when conditions are somewhat the same, instead of co-operating and being patriotic, most of the people of the state are 'howling' and some of the unemployed are 'kicking' because they aren't all put to work immediately."

With 42,721 men in Arkansas at work on CWA projects and a total of 64,000 to be at work by the middle of next week, the work of rehabilitation is being carried on as rapidly as possible, he said. The CWA director said that the allotment of men for Arkansas is far short of the number of unemployed in the state but that jobs must be given to men in the manner outlined by the federal government.

He said that under the old organization "relief work" was given to those on the relief rolls and they were paid 30 cents an hour, but didn't work and they weren't working."

Under the CWA, Dyess stated, President Roosevelt inaugurated a plan of rehabilitation for the unemployed man that would aid him in regaining his independence and make him self-supporting.

Louisiana Contest Is Up to Congress

Another Election and New Nominee to Dispute Mrs. Kemp

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Louisiana's Sixth district congressional election dispute Thursday appeared to be headed for a settlement in congress as opposing political factions in the district deadlocked and refused to give ground. Apparently, the district will send two "congressmen" to Washington in January, unless the administration nominee, declared elected last Tuesday, should enter and also win the "citizens' popular election" which has been called by mass meeting action on December 27. If two are sent, it will be up to the national House to decide which was legally elected.

Anti-administration leaders, sponsoring the citizens election, have openly branded the procedure by which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Huey P.

'Kingfish' In Effigy



Insultingly placarded, this effigy of Senator Huey Long was hanged in front of the Hammond, La., city hall and then dragged through the streets and burned by an angry crowd, protesting the election of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Long's Congress candidate.

Political Relief Men to Be Ousted

Hopkins Directs Order Against County Administrators

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Developments Friday from varied angles of the administration's program included the following:

Announcement that 2 1/2 million men are now employed by the Civil Works Administration.

Allotment of more than 41 million dollars to the Public Works Administration.

Reconstruction Corporation purchases of preferred stock totalling nearly 23 million dollars.

Civil Works Administrator Hopkins ordered the removal of county directors whose appointments were based on political consideration.

Poems Are Real Hit

The Star, Hope, Ark.

Dear Sirs: A frankly amazing response has been received to NEA's offer to supply readers of the client newspapers with a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems. Approximately 30,000 orders have been filled by our New York Special Service Bureau in the course of the last four months.

We are enclosing the second group of coupons from readers of your paper. There are 16 returns in the attached envelope and with the 22 we have already sent you, this brings your total to 38.

The response to this booklet is proof that Miss Welshimer's weekly illustrated poem is a feature with a wide reader following. In addition to the coupons, Miss Welshimer receives a large number of letters from newspaper readers, commending her poems.

December 5, 1933
Cleveland, Ohio.

Lindberghs Take Off for Home Lap

Leave Brazil on 3,740-Mile Flight by Short Stages

PARA, Brazil.—(AP)—The Lindberghs, homeward bound for the Christmas holidays, landed here at 12:35 o'clock Central Standard Time Friday afternoon after covering the 1,000 miles from Natal, farther south on the coast.

They Take Off

NATAL, Brazil.—(AP)—The Lindberghs hopped off for Miami, Fla., in their big red monoplane at 5:50 o'clock Friday morning, Central Standard Time.

Their route runs by way of Para, Brazil, thence northward along the coast.

The total distance to Miami is about 3,740 miles.

Hunk Anderson Is Removed as Notre Dame Head Coach

Layden, One of "Four Horsemen," to Succeed Him in 1934

HARPER ALSO OUT

Famed Backer of Knute Rockne Goes Into Retirement

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Elmer Layden, one of the "four horsemen" of Notre Dame's greatest football days, and now coach of DeQuetteville university at Pittsburgh, will replace Heartley (Hunk) Anderson as head coach of Notre Dame next fall, it was announced Friday.

Jess Harper, director of athletics, also will retire.

The fall of Hunk Anderson has been anticipated as Notre Dame approached the end of her most disastrous football season.

Succeeding the famed Knute Rockne, who was killed in an airplane accident in Kansas, Anderson opened with a fairly good season, but this year his team was repeatedly beaten. Notre Dame's only bright spot was a thrilling 13-12 victory over Army in the final game.

Retirement of Jess Harper as director of athletics means the end of a football dynasty that has ruled Notre Dame for nearly a generation. Western cattlemen, Harper was the university's most active alumnus, and was the backer of Knute Rockne. With Rockne's death, Harper chose to stand by Anderson, whom Rockne indicated was to be his successor.

Cotton Estimated Up 77,000 Bales

Arkansas Yield for This Year Is Placed at 1,065,000 Bales

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An estimated cotton production of 13,177,000 bales was announced Friday by the Department of Agriculture as this year's crop, as compared with 13,100,000 last month, and 13,002,000 gained from last year's crop.

Ginnings to December 1 this year totaled 12,108,000. With a yield of 194 pounds per acre, Arkansas' production is estimated at 1,065,000 bales. Arkansas' ginnings to December 1 were 970,694 bales.

Jack Turner Will Be Carnival King

Elected to Preside at Student Entertainment Friday Night

In a closely contested race held at the high school Friday morning, Jack Turner, senior and star football player, was elected by the student body to reign as king over a carnival to be presented from the high school auditorium stage Friday night.

Vasco Bright ran second with Dennis Richards third. Charles Gillispie, Edward Lester and Ray Kent were fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Coronation of King Turner will take place at 9 o'clock with Miss Beryl Henry in charge of ceremonies. The minstrel show will follow in which Turner will preside.

J. W. Harper, business manager, announced that sideshows, numbering 11, will open at 7:30 o'clock with an admission price of from 1 to 2 cents per show.

A general admission of from 10 to 20 cents will be charged, entitling the purchaser to witness the main show and coronation of the king.

Rufus Herndon, Jr., president of the student council, will be host, assisted by Jamie Onstead, Helen Matthews, Kathryn Middlebrooks, Frances Snyder, Ray Kent, Horace Jewell and Tilman Bearden.

A parade will be staged in the downtown district of the city at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, starting from the high school building and extending through the business section.

Mrs. John Wellborn is director of the minstrel, assisted by Goliath Bayse. Glee clubs and the high school orchestra are sponsoring the show.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was held Friday in the Washington Social Register for this year, and among the missing is Senator LaFollette.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday approved amendments to the lumber code to bring within it the manufacturers of broom and mop handles, who are to be covered by a separate division under the Code Authority. A maximum 40-hour week, with wages ranging from 24 to 40 cents an hour on a geographical division, were provided.

Mob Seizes Body of Officers' Victim

Slain by Deputies, Negro's Body Is Burned by Mob, of 400 Texans

KOUNTZE, Texas.—(AP)—Texas rangers and local peace officers threw a heavy guard around the county jail here Friday morning to protect several negro prisoners after a negro man had been shot by officers and his body had been mutilated and burned by a mob Thursday night.

Only ashes covered the spot where the body of David Gregory, negro accused of attacking and slaying Mrs. Nellie Williams Brockman, 30, farm resident, last Saturday, was dragged by several hundred enraged members of the mob and burned on a pile of pine knots. Feeling still was running high, officers said.

The mob, estimated at 400 persons, took the negro's body from Jackson, deputy sheriff, at Silas after the deputy had driven about the country for some time trying to avoid a crowd reported at the time to be gathering.

The mob tied the body to a rope behind an automobile and dragged it about more than an hour. Later it was cremated on the burning pyre.

"Ice Cream and Cake" TUCKER, Ark.—(AP)—With only a few hours intervening, preparations were made at the state farm here Thursday night for the execution of three negroes at sunrise Friday.

"Ice cream and cake" was the only request the condemned had for their last meal. Luther Dean Jackson, convicted of participating in the murder of Philip Windecker, North Little Rock grocer, asked that his body be delivered to his mother.

The other two are Len McDaniels, convicted recently for the murder of a Lonoke county deputy sheriff 10 years ago, and J. C. Banks, slayer of Mark M. Goodson, former North Little Rock policeman.

Fifteen permits were issued at the Banks' execution, and none were issued for the other two.

Commissioner Watson Warns Brewers of Arkansas Alcohol Limit

To Seize Beer of More Than 3.2 %

LITTLE ROCK—Inquiries have been received by Revenue Commissioner Fred Watson from more than a dozen brewers and win manufacturers as to whether beer and wine of more than 3.2 per cent alcohol can be sold in Arkansas.

Mr. Watson said he has informed manufacturers that sale of beverages of more than 3.2 per cent alcohol is illegal in Arkansas and that shipments or truck movements detected by agents of the Revenue Department will be confiscated.

He said it is not the duty of the Revenue Department to enforce the state bone dry law and whatever enforcement measures are taken will have to come through sheriffs, constables and police officers.

Representatives of the Revenue Department, however, will keep a vigilant lookout for shipments of beverages with an illegal alcoholic content and in every such case will seize and destroy the illegal beverage, Mr. Watson said.

Former Head of Ritchie Co. Is Dead

Hope Offices Close in Respect to Late J. W. Holleman

The Ritchie Grocer company of this city closed its offices Friday afternoon to allow members of the firm to attend funeral and burial services of J. W. Holleman who died at Camden Thursday night.

Mr. Holleman had been connected with the Ritchie company, operators of wholesale grocery firms in South Arkansas and North Louisiana, for 30 years, first as secretary and then as president.

Mr. Holleman had been in failing health for several years. He became president of the Ritchie company in 1928 when Walter Brown resigned, serving until January 1, 1933, when he retired on account of his health. He continued as a member of the board of directors.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from First Methodist church at Camden.

Jackson Negro Sees Two Put to Death; He's Saved

Warden Stops Him 10 Feet From Chair With Executive Order

AND WAS HE GLAD!

"Before God, I'm Innocent!" Rhapsodizes Happy Black

TUCKER PRISON FARM —(AP)—Luther Dean Jackson, negro, stood within a few feet Friday of the electric chair which a moment before had taken the lives of two other negroes in a scheduled triple electrocution, when a reprieve flashed to the death chamber at the last moment halted the execution.

J. C. Banks and Len McDaniels had just been executed when A. G. Stedman, superintendent, received a call from the governor's secretary, H. G. McCall.

Walking into the next room where Jackson waited, Stedman asked Jackson if he was guilty of the murder of Philip Windecker, North Little Rock grocer.

"Before God I am not," Jackson replied. Stedman then told Jackson of his reprieve, and the negro became hysterical with joy.

Banks was convicted of the murder of a former Little Rock patrolman, Mark Goodson.

McDaniels was sentenced to die for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Teague of Lonoke, ten years ago.

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Expect Bond Deal Before Christmas

Arkansas Progressing Rapidly Toward Refunding Goal

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A refunding agreement by Christmas was the administration's goal Thursday night as the two largest creditor groups reached an understanding with the refunding committee on the basic principles of a program to adjust the state's \$147,000,000 highway debt.

The latest group to approve the plan was that of the road improvement district bondholder representatives. The district bondholder representatives previously had given their assent.

To guard against premature conclusions on the part of the public, (Continued on Page Three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New Orleans Cotton				
Jan.	8.92	9.04	8.88	9.08
March	10.11	10.13	10.02	10.14
Jan. down 4 points from previous close.				
Chicago Grain				
Wheat—				
Dec.	84 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	82 3/4
May	86 1/2	87 1/2	85	85 1/2
Corn—				
Dec.	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
Oats—				
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4
May	38	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	5.93			
American Smelter	4.34			
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1.18 3/4			
Anaconda	2.19			
Chrysler	50 1/2			
General Motors	33 1/2			
Missouri Pacific	5			
Socony Vacuum	15 1/2			
U. S. Steel	47 1/2			
Standard Oil, N. J.	46 1/2			

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 10¢; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Homestead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Shadow of Ak Hangs Over Two Cabinet Members. Inflation Fear Cause of High Public Works Bids. Starlings "Thumb Breaks" at Foes. Communists' Enemy Their Neighbor at Embassy.

By ROBERT DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Cabinet resignation talk here now always veers toward Attorney General Homer Cummings and Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

Cummings hasn't done anything to annoy anyone yet—that's one reason the gossip and dopesters figure he won't last. His original appointment was considered temporary and future Roosevelt policies are expected to call for a more aggressive national chief prosecutor.

Swanson, on the other hand, sometimes gets on the nerves of other officials—even White House nerves. His personal leap into the Cuban situation when our warships were headed that way just barely was prevented when he was diverted from Havana.

Swanson kept right on going to Hawaii and reports on his visit inspired unofficial suggestions here that the secretary be kept off dry land.

He gave the distinct impression that the administration considered Hawaii essentially as a naval base, spoke indiscreetly of the Japanese navy and soured Hawaiians when he praised the mainland-governor bill.

Secretary of the Interior Harold I.ckes is boss of Hawaii, and he didn't like it a bit.

Inflation Fear Costly
No one admits it openly, but public works officials think inflation fears are likely to prove expensive. Contractors, uncertain as to future material prices, don't hesitate to bid. But they bid high, to protect themselves.

Somewhere around a billion dollars of public works is now up for bidding or bid acceptance, and the PWA has half a billion more to allocate.

Lowest bids frequently have exceeded allotments for projects, sometimes by 50 per cent. Outdated or inaccurate engineering estimates occasionally were responsible, but the inflation factor was a larger factor.

Frequently, the bids are thrown out and the specifications opened to further bidding, though there has been no serious delay to the works program on that account, except in isolated instances.

Birds "Thumb Breaks" at Foes
What really disturbs inhabitants here these days is the startling problem. You know how starlings are. Local officials have been trying to drive away the birds for decades and their constant optimism is the chief town joke.

They've cut off tree limbs to derive the starlings of perches and put smudge pots under them. The city postoffice people rigged up an ugly stuffed owl to scare them away.

A battery of lights was installed on the District Building (local city hall) and the birds were fascinated. Gunshots and sour music under the trees also have been tried.

Now Roosevelt's new district commissioners have appointed a special committee to try all over again.

Hates His Neighbor
A next-door neighbor of the new Russian ambassador will be Col. Alexander Greger, acting minister at the Russian legation during the Arthur, Cleveland, and Harrison administrations. Aged 75, he lives at the Racquet Club alongside the old Russian embassy.

He hates Communists and is proud of it. Crooks, St. George once bestowed on him by the press for extreme bravery. He says he has been sentenced to death in Russia.

But he will continue to live next door.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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If you seriously desire to get rid of an oily hair condition, set aside twenty minutes each night just before you go to bed and plan to work hard during all of that time.

Four things you will need for this scalp treatment—a good brush with flexible bristles, clean cotton pads, an astringent tonic and a large, clean towel.

First, brush the hair lightly to remove excess dust and dirt. Then, with your comb, part your hair into small sections. Dip a cotton pad in the tonic and rub it right on the scalp. Keep on making small parts

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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A good many of us have the unpleasant habit of saving up the needs of the family until Christmas tide.

Bob needs underwear, Susan a coat, Aunt Mary a carpet sweeper and Dad a pair of galoshes. We ourselves have been wanting new shades for the bedroom and have hinted darkly for a month that if anybody buys them be sure they match the rest of the house.

Far be it from me to scorn these necessities. It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that each member is getting just what WE think he needs.

Days for Practical Giving
But why not set aside some other day for the drab goodness of replacement? Why not the Fourth of July or Labor Day? Why pick on Christmas, the loveliest day in the year, to express ourselves in egg beaters and chest warmers?

Of course it does so happen that older people often choose the more practical gift. Therefore as everybody must be happy on Christmas Day it doesn't really matter, I suppose, whether the messenger that carries our good will and love is prosaic or poetical. That each one is pleased and happy is the big thing.

But children don't feel this way. They are not practical. They want their gifts to flavor of magic, of fairyland, of the too-good-to-be-true variety.

Being what they are I don't think any mother needs to feel at all guilty in spending money on them for non-essentials. Order the underwear or whatever you feel must get out of your own system but present it on the 24th or 25th of December and keep a little out for the 25th to be foolish with. It isn't the value of gifts that counts with children so much as the unusual. The present that can be had most any work day is not the thriller that a gay token or toy is.

Unusual Gifts Have Place
It is hard to describe the spirit of Christmas, so many things conspire together to make it a season of rejoicing. It is the Greatest Birthday in the world to begin with. From this many other things emanate, hope first of all, the temporary suspension of gloom and worry, a warm feeling of love and good will to everybody, gratitude for life and a symbolic looking forward to a newer and better life.

Isn't it allowable then to go a bit mad, a bit merry at this tender season? To express our happiness to those we love by gifts that are not too commonplace or too sensible?

I never felt guilty about having a Christmas tree, or in buying silly baubles to hang on it. A waste of good pine? Nothing is a waste that contributes to happiness. I never look at a gay little tree and think "What a pity! It could grow up to be a nice kitchen table or baking board some day."

Nothing is too good for Christmas. Yet it isn't all a matter of money. One can be quite gay on very little plus some ingenuity and luck.

and rubbing on more tonic until every inch of the scalp is moist. Remember that you are primarily interested in treating the scalp and there isn't any use wasting the tonic on your hair.

When the cotton pad begins to look soiled, throw it away and use a clean one.

When you have finished with the tonic (it shouldn't take more than two tablespoonsful for each treatment), rub your hair briskly with the clean towel. Then begin brushing.

With each stroke, see that the brush starts right on the scalp. This stimulates circulation and helps to work the tonic into the pores. Twist the brush slightly as you draw it away from the scalp so that each strand of hair is drawn through the bristles. Repeat the treatment every night.

NEXT: Dry hair.

So They Say!

There may be stockings above the mantelpiece. Pickfair this Christmas—Mrs. Pickford.

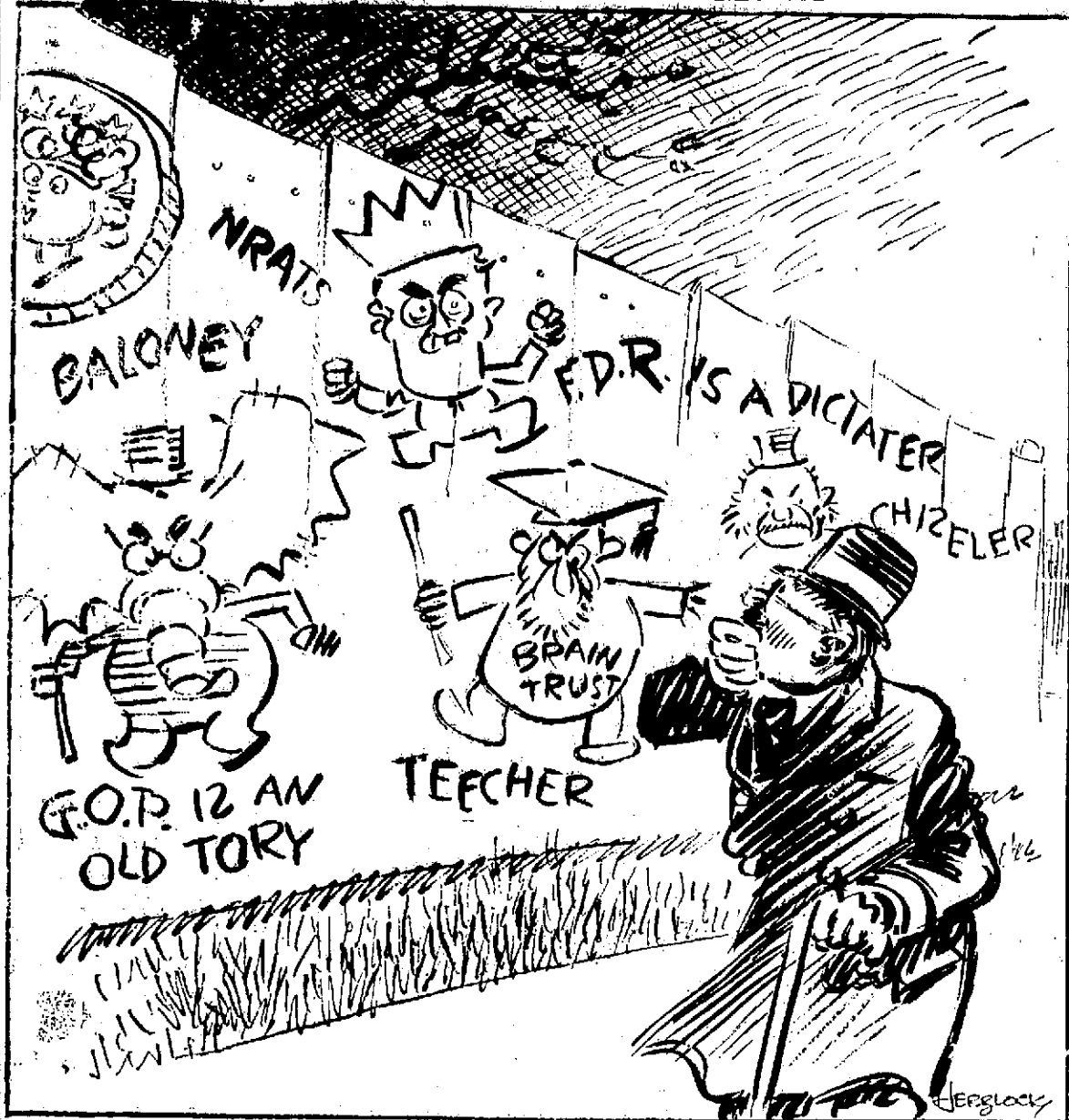
If I were to marry, I would have to spend the rest of my life being what my wife would want me to be.—Price of Wales.

I only decide the policy of Germany, and when I give my word I have a habit of keeping it.—Chancellor Hitler.

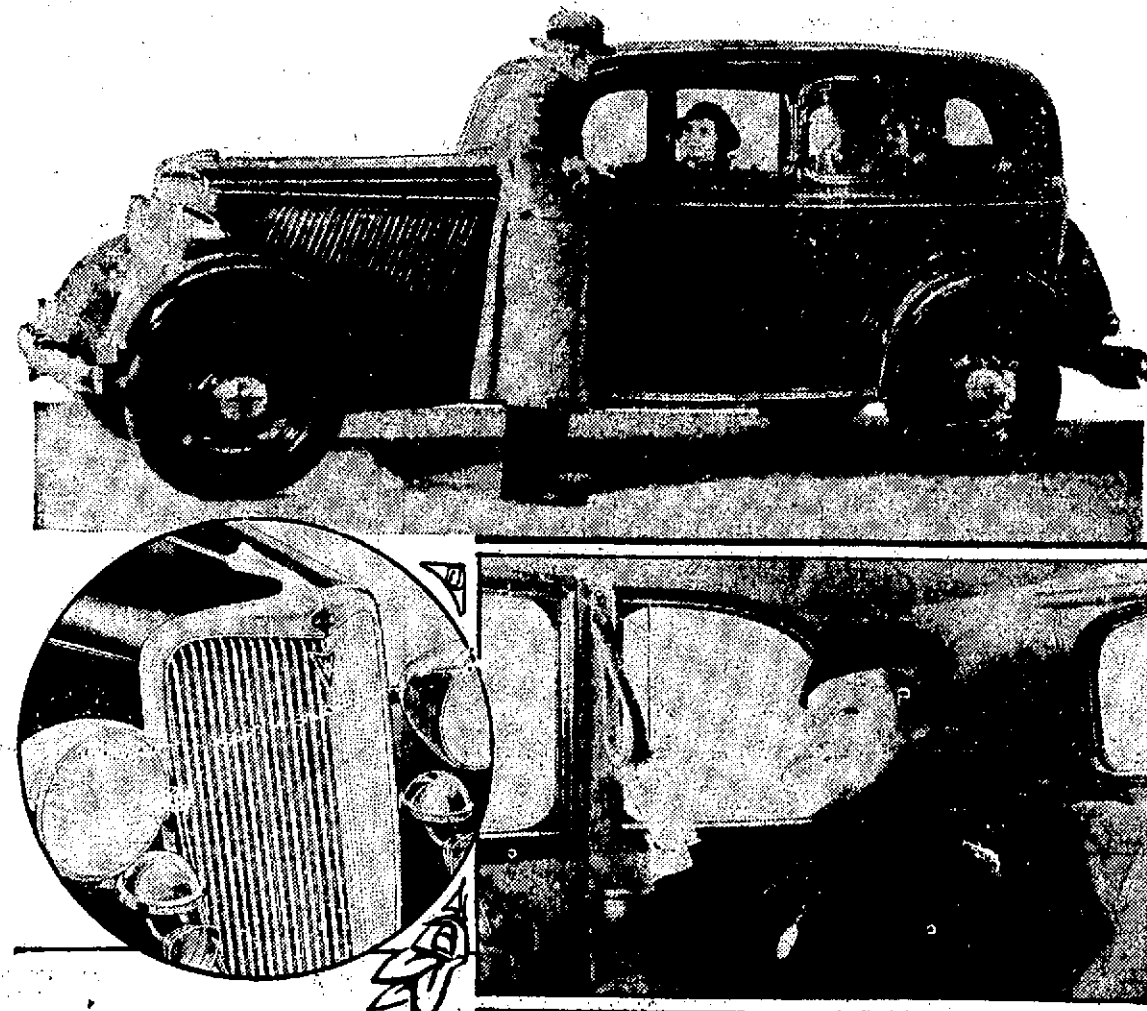
Any time baseball becomes crooked, you can bet I'll be back in Memphis and I won't be playing baseball.—Bill Totten, New York Giants' manager.

Capital which overreaches for profits; labor which overreaches for wages; or a public which overreaches for bargains will all destroy each other.—Owen D. Young.

Political Fence—1933 Model



New Ford V-8 Model Shows Smarter Lines Colored Fenders and New Ventilating System



Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interior appointments feature the appearance of the new Ford V-8 for 1934. Colored fenders are standard on all de luxe cars. Dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold give greater power and

speed to the engine, increasing flexibility and smoothness. Gasoline and oil economy is also increased. A clear vision ventilating system prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Ventilation may be controlled by passengers individually. The easy riding qualities of the Ford

V-8 have been increased by the use of more flexible springs. Improved shock absorbers and softer seat cushions. Illustrated are: (top) the de luxe Tudor sedan; below (right), rear compartment of the de luxe Fordor sedan showing the ventilating slot and (left), the attractive front end.

New Ford Will Be Put on Display

1934 Model to Be Shown Over United States Saturday

DETROIT, Mich.—The new Ford V-8 for 1934 is to be put on display Saturday in more than 7,000 Ford dealerships throughout the United States, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company announced today.

As revealed here by Henry Ford and his clan to several score newspaper correspondents, special writers and photographers, the new Ford has greater power, more speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather, plus refined body lines and a new built-in system of clear-vision body ventilation.

The improvements in engine performance are the result of the use of a new dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold which increase the engine's power approximately 12 per cent and provide a remarkable improvement in pickup.

"The new car is the best car Ford Motor company ever built," the Ford president said. "Basically, it is the same car as the hundreds of other Ford V-8s now on the road. It simply incorporates numerous improvements in engine and chassis design, the new body ventilation system and refinements in body styling and appointments which have been brought to a proper stage of development during the past year in our engineering research."

The distinctive lines of the Ford V-8 have been refined in the 1934 car by a newly-designed radiator shell, grille and other features. Interiors reveal new tufted upholstery and handshaped moldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Sun visors are provided in all closed cars, those in the de luxe cars being of swivel type to prevent glare both from the front and sides.

Fenders on de luxe cars now are in color to harmonize with the body colors. Wheel covers are optional. A new enamel finish is used on all bodies. This has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring lustre and requires only washing to restore its brilliance. Bodies are of steel, electrically welded one-piece construction.

Eleven body types are available. Included are both standard and de luxe types of the Tudor, Fordor, 5-window coupe, the de luxe roadster, phaeton and 3-window coupe, as well as the cabriolet and victoria. The victoria body has been newly designed, to afford additional passenger room. A

large luggage compartment is provided in the rear.

All body types are equipped with safety glass windshields, while the de luxe body types are fitted with safety glass throughout.

Has Greater Speed
Because of the increase in engine power over the whole speed range, an appreciable increase in top speed is attained. The flexibility of the car's ability to pick up speed quickly in traffic or to cruise in crowded streets without shifting out of high gear—also has been materially improved.

The increase in top speed, without sacrifice of safety, permits driving at relatively high speeds with increased safety and without engine strain.

The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft which engineers rate as a marked improvement over the forged steel member formerly used. The aluminum heads permit the use of high compression, giving greater power without requiring the use of premium fuels of high anti-knock quality. The valve inserts, together with the special heat resisting chrome nickel alloy valves, maintain the engine's original high efficiency over long periods.

The new carbureting system and other engine refinements not only give better gasoline mileage and oil economy but also insure smoother operation at all speeds and particularly at normal driving speeds. With the new carburetor is used a dual intake manifold which distributes the vaporized gasoline equally to each cylinder, very materially improving engine performance and providing quicker starting in cold weather. Gasoline economy is increased two or three miles per gallon. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles

Full Train Crew Law Is Attacked

Missouri Pacific Declares Arkansas Only State That Has It

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Arkansas full train crew laws were attacked in the United States Supreme Court Wednesday by the Missouri Pacific railroad, which contended that conditions in the operation of trains had changed materially since the court held the statutes valid.

Edward J. White, lawyer for the railroad, said that improvements in safety devices, car construction and operating methods made it unnecessary to have the additional brakeman and switchmen required by the laws.

The state, through Frank L. Mutholland, its lawyer, informed the court that not only had the state legislature in Arkansas refused to amend the full crew laws, but people of the state had voted against repeal of the statutes.

Rebutting the suggestion of railroad attorneys that the laws were enacted to provide additional employment, Mutholland said the railroad should not influence the court to abandon its former ruling that the statutes were valid without showing there had been material change in operation of trains. Train operations, Mutholland insisted, declared the laws were enacted in the interest of public safety and welfare.

White contended the additional employees required by the statutes were not necessary from the standpoint of safety, and that the operating deficit of the railroad made it "highly important" the additional costs resulting from the statutes should not be imposed upon it.

Arkansas, he said, was the only state with such full crew laws, but he declared, there were more railroad accidents in Arkansas in proportion to the business handled than anywhere else in the country.

per gallon at 45 miles an hour.

Another important engine improvement is the use of water line thermostats. These are automatic mechanical valves which prevent the warm water in the engine from passing out into the cooling radiator until the proper temperature is reached for maximum operating efficiency. In cold weather, the thermostats enable the engine to warm up quickly and maintain an efficient running temperature.

Transverse Spring

Ford spring design takes advantage of the principle of the transverse spring. It provides the utmost stability and safety, the practical minimum of unsprung weight with the least possible frame distortion. The Ford spring design tends to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads. Corners can be taken safely at relatively high speeds.

Both front and rear springs are placed crosswise. This transverse design permits free and easy action of all four wheels because the springs are attached to the axles at their outer flexible tips. This type of construction retains the important advantages of the solid axle and yet minimizes road shocks transmitted to the frame and body, because the shocks are absorbed first by the most sensitive part of the spring.

The rear spring on the 1934 car has been redesigned to provide smoother riding. Improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers which act independent of weather or road surface conditions are used. Seat cushions have deeper, softer springs. New type individual bucket seats are used in the Tudor.

Driving ease also has been increased by the use of a new 15-to-1 steering gear ratio. The frame is of the double X-type, with the X member running to the rear of the frame to give greater strength. Brakes are of the mechanical type with 186 square inches of braking surface. Other features of the chassis are a silent synchronizing transmission, torque tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, one-piece welded steel spoke wheels and 17x5.50 tires.

Editor Gets Drunk, and Publishes It

Prints News of His \$5.85 Fine, as He Did for Many Others

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Scott M. Thomas, editor of the Richmond County Journal, published his own account of being arrested for being drunk in this week's edition of his paper.

Appearing on the front page under a double column head, reading "Richmond Journal Editor Goes Wet; Lands in Jail" the item said: "Scott M. Thomas, dry co-editor of the Richmond County Journal, mixed South Carolina corn liquor and Pennsylvania beer, drank too much of both and landed in jail here a few minutes after midnight Saturday."

"He remained incarcerated two hours, being bailed out by a friend at 2 a. m. Sunday. In Mayor's Court yesterday he was taxed with the costs, \$5.85. He was charged with being drunk, but from general reports he could have been charged also with being disorderly."

The article winds up with the assertion that "an editor who won't put his own misfortune in print has no right to publish another's."

Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert and little son of Washington was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Alice Finley.

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs. Nollie Gilbert called on Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert Sunday afternoon.

William Chanter and J. B. Valentine spent Monday night with Raymond Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Springs, Calvin and Louree Spring passed through Sheppard Monday en route to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norwood of near

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We must get a larger apartment. We're ruining this piano."

here went to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius of near here spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius.

Ellen Evans of near Liberty spent Tuesday night with Lucille and Christeen Cornelius.

James Cornelius isn't doing so well.

Miss Ophelia Cunningham is able to be up again, her foot is much improved.

Mr. Cunningham called on Walter Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

A few in this community are still trying to have Sunday school. We meet at Mrs. Tompkins Gilberts each Sunday afternoon. Come and be with us.

Raymond Cornelius and J. B. Valentine spent Sunday night with Roy Cornelius and family.

The second crop of clover, being more highly fertilized by bees, produces better seed than the first crop.

Snap Corn

Will have carload on Frisco tracks next week.

Southern Grain

& Produce Co.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Saturday Specials

APPLES FANCY WINESAP—DOZEN 10c

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH 10 lbs 19c

ONIONS YELLOW SPANISH 2 lbs 5c

BANANAS NICE-YELLOW—POUND 5c

Fruit Cake Ingredients—Fruits and Vegetables

MILK—Libb's 3 Tall cans 17c

SUGAR—Pure Cane 10 Pounds 48c

20 Pounds 95c

"Blanton's Salad Dressing and

Sandwich Spread QUART JAR 25c

PEACHES SLIVERDALE—2 big cans 25c

MEAT—dry salt GOOD AND STREAKED 7 1/2c

OATS CHECKER—Two 55 oz Packages 25c

CREAM MEAL 10 Pound Sack 22c

24 Pound Sack 42c

TOMATOES—2 No. 2 cans 15c

"RED AND GOLD" COFFEE

"Cream of Cotton" 4 Pound Carton 29c

LARD 8 Pound Carton 53c

8 Pound Bucket 59c

"M" SYSTEM MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Channel Cat Fish—sliced, lb 22c

Veal or Beef Steak—lb 10c

Veal or Beef Roast—3 lbs 25c

Jones Dairy Farm Pure BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—5 lb bag 40c

Sliced Bacon—rindless, lb 18c

Brick Chili—pound 12 1/2c

Pig Tails—lb 10c Pork Chitterlings, lb 10c

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Just a Little Wish

We'd like to take each little house
That's vacant, and still,
And put a fire on the hearth,
A cosy on the sill.

A curtain at each window pane,
A kitten on the floor,
A father coming up the path,
A mother at the door.

We'd like to put a grandma there—
A smiling one with curls;
And then we'd like to fill it up
With smiling boys and girls!

—Selected.

Miss Mollie Hatch has returned
from a week's visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Goodlett in Ozark.

The different circles of the Women's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian
church will meet as follows on Mon-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Circle No.
1, Mrs. Paul Kizer, chairman, will
meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wing-
field, North Pine street; Circle No. 2,
Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman, will
meet with Mrs. A. J. Neighbors at the
White House; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. M.
Cantley, chairman, will meet with
Mrs. L. C. Becker, Broadway; Circle
No. 4, Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, chairman,
will meet with Mrs. Young Foster;
North Main street. The Young Women's
circle will meet at 7:30 Tuesday
evening with Mrs. George Hosmer.

Mrs. J. M. Houston, Martha Houston
and Mrs. R. T. White were Thursday
visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franklin have
as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Green, Mrs. Carroll Johnson and lit-
tle Billy Franklin of Gallatin, Tenn.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C.
held their December meeting on
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. George Robison on East Third
street, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Sr., Mrs.
Jennie Williams, Mrs. Fanny Gar-
rett and Mrs. F. S. Huntley as associate
hostesses. The handsome reception
table of the Robison home was beau-
tifully decorated with a quantity of
lovely pink and red roses, snap drag-
ons, and other colorful flowers. A
brilliant Christmas tree, resplendent
in all of its natural berry decorations,
tinsel, bright ornaments and shining
lights occupied one corner of the
music room reminding the members
that the annual Christmas celebration
of giving gifts and a Christmas pro-
gram would present the entertainment
for the afternoon. The meeting was
opened by the president, Mrs. Wilbur
Jones, who led in the reading of a
part of the United States Constitution
and the singing of the chapter hymn,
"How Firm a Foundation." Following
a short business period, and the giving
of original Christmas greetings, the
program chairman, Mrs. E. F. McFad-
din was introduced. Mrs. McFad-
din's program included the singing of
Christmas carols, under the direction
of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs.
Jones accompanying at the piano, the
reading from an old scrap book, en-
titled "Christmas in the Old South,"
by Mrs. George Sprague, a very
clever and delightful reading entitled
"Buying George's Christmas Present,"
by Miss Cornelia City, preceding the
singing of "Dixie" Mrs. M. M. Smyth
gave an unusually interesting paper on

the author and the incentive for writing
"Dixie," telling how it came to be
adopted as the battle hymn of the
Confederate army. Mrs. McFad-
din told the beautiful and impressive story of
"The Shepherd Who Didn't Go." This
one of the most interesting and inspir-
ing programs of the chapter year clos-
ed with the singing of "Holy Night."
The gifts are to be sent to the Con-
federate home in Little Rock for dis-
tribution among the veterans. At the
close of the program it was announced
that Mrs. W. W. Duckett was the
prize winner for the most original
Christmas greeting. During the social
hour, the hostesses served a most at-
tractive plate, in which the Christmas
motive was charmingly carried out in
the molding of the ice and the red
and green nut cups.

We note from Thursday's Arkansas
Gazette, that Mrs. Jim Luason of Mor-
rilton, who was formerly Miss Anna
Norton of this city, has been ap-
pointed as director for Conway county in
the Women's Service Administration
Set-up. Conway county is to be con-
gratulated on securing Mrs. Lucas for
this post, as she had had considerable
experience in demonstrating and do-
mestic science work.

Hope Chapter, 328 O. E. S. held their
regular annual election of officers on
Thursday evening at the Masonic hall,
at which time, the following officers
were elected, Mrs. D. L. Bush, worthy
matron; Chas. O. Friebo, Jr., worthy
patron; Mrs. Mary Turner, associate
matron; Bernice Ponder, associate
patron; Mrs. M. S. Bates, conductress;
Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, associate
conductress; Mrs. Thelma Moore, sec-
retary; Miss Ruby McKee, treasurer.

Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. J. L. Green,
and Mrs. Hugh Jones were Thursday
visitors in Texarkana.

Complimenting Mrs. Robert Ken-
nedy, Mrs. R. W. Cobb, and Mrs. J.
H. Yeager of Camden, house guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. B.
Franklin entertained at a very deli-
cious party on Thursday after-
noon at her apartment on South Main
street. The Christmas motif inspired
the card and score packs for bridge.
The high score favor went to Mrs. Jack
Bush and the honorees received lovely
remembrance gifts. Following the
game, most delicious refreshments
were served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. Eugene
White and Miss Martha White left
Friday morning for a week end visit
with Miss Mary Greening in Dallas,
Texas.

LOUISIANA CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Long's candidate, was "elected unop-
posed" last Tuesday as "a fake elec-
tion." The administration has char-
acterized the proposed "citizens' elec-
tion," as an extra-legal movement
which will not be recognized.

Mrs. Kemp, admitting that she acted
against the wishes of her "politi-
cal advisers," Wednesday offered to
cancel her disputed election on con-
dition that the citizens would also can-
cel the proposed "popular election,"
and suggested that everybody start all
over at the beginning with all candi-
dates given an equal chance in a
primary and election to be regularly
called by the governor.

Nobody took her offer up. Gov. O.
K. Allen issued a lengthy statement
asserting there was not time now to
call primaries.

EXPECT BOND DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

however, State Bank Commissioner
Marion Wasson, chairman of the sub-
committee, pointed out that the rep-
resentatives of bondholders who have
been in conference with the subcom-
mittee since Tuesday must in turn
receive the approval of the actual
bondholders before a program can be
consummated.

This also applies to the subcom-
mittee, which must report its findings
and recommendations to the refund-
ing committee, and it in turn must
submit them to Governor Futrell and

Bribery Suspected in Rum Shooting

U. S. Probing Report Mex- ico Let Smugglers Cross Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas—(AP)—Acting on in-
formation that Mexican fiscals had
collected the "customary fee" from a
band of liquor smugglers who engaged
United States border patrolmen in a
deadly gun fight on the Rio Grande,
Nick D. Collier, district director of the
immigration border patrol here, plan-
ned to go to Juarez Friday to confer
with high Mexican officials about the
reported bribery.

Patrolmen said that Heriberto Alami-
nis, one of the four suspected mem-
bers of the smuggling gang under ar-
rest here, told of the "contrabandis-
tos," before leaving the Mexican side
of the river with their loads of liquor,
being "bid good-by" by two Mexican
fiscals who at the same time collected
the "customary smuggling fee." The
band of 16 smugglers crossed the river
directly opposite the Mexican fiscals' station in Eastern Juarez.

Alaminis was quoted as saying in his
statement that the smugglers waded
the river early Tuesday and after
reaching the American bank were
challenged by border patrolmen. Im-
mediately after that the fight started
and Alaminis said he dropped to the
ground trying to hide. He denied hav-
ing participated in the shooting or
knowing who fired any of the shots.

When the fighting ceased, the band
of smugglers had been dispersed, leav-
ing on the battle ground two of its
members, Francisco Gonzales and
Higinio Perez, both of Juarez. A
border patrolman, Joyen C. Milton, al-
so was shot dead. He formerly lived
in Conyers, Ga. Another smuggler,
Francisco Mosqueda, 19, was wounded,
dropping in the river.

Kentucky Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Tuttle, of Bard-
town, Ky., stopped in Hope Friday for
a brief visit with their former town-
sman, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, First
Presbyterian pastor, and Mrs. Brew-
ster. The Tuttles are driving through
to visit a daughter in Clinton, Texas.
Dr. Tuttle formerly was secretary of
the Kentucky Fish & Game Commis-
sion.

COUNSEL DECLARES

(Continued from Page One)

centage of assets in real estate shown
by the statements of a representative
group of companies, including prop-
erty used for home office purposes, had
only increased from 2.2 per cent at the
end of 1929 to 5.8 per cent at the end
of 1933, while the same ratio was 9.6
per cent at the end of 1929, and 11.9
per cent at the end of 1931.

the legislature.

The conferences Thursday were
with three representatives of St. Louis
bond houses which handled the great-
est portion of road improvement dis-
trict bonds, and with two delegations
representing districts which hold state
aid certificates for districts that paved
through cities and towns.

The former group, composed of I.
A. Long, Kelson E. White and R. R.
Cravens, not only expressed their
personal approval of the road refund-
ing plan, but told the subcommittee
they would aid in every possible way
in getting the holders of bonds to re-
fund them under the plan.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strange hold.
Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion
combines the 7 best helps known to
modern science. Powerful but harm-
less. Pleasant to take. No narcotics.
Your own druggist is authorized to
refund your money on the spot if
your cough or cold is not relieved by
Creomulsion. (adv.)

Try Mexican Pie

15c
We have followed NRA
100% since August 4th.
MORELAND'S

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Getting a chair on a train usually
marks the beginning of a
trip.

Greenbacks "Out," U. S. Swaps Bonds

Government Refinancing in December at 2 1/4 Per Cent Interest

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Routine
methods for raising a billion dollars
were chosen by the treasury Thursday
in its first big financing operation since
gold buying began.

Dispersing by its action all talk that
greenbacks might be used to meet De-
cember maturities, the treasury of-
fered the money market 2 1/4 per cent
for funds to meet immediate needs.

Bonds were opened for subscriptions
on \$250,000,000 of one-year treasury
certificates, dated December 15 and
paying the 2 1/4 per cent rate. The
money will be used to retire \$228,000,-
000 of obligations maturing on the
same date—\$473,328,000 of 4 1/2
certificates and \$254,364,000 of 3 1/2's.

Another portion, \$114,000,000, will go
to interest payments on the public
debt. The remainder of more than
\$100,000,000 will be added to the treas-
ury's cash balance which stands now,
above \$1,000,000,000.

By exceeding December maturities
by \$222,000,000, the financing will push
the public debt that much higher. It
stands now at more than \$25,500,000,-
000 after reaching a low of just above
\$16,000,000,000 from the war-debt peak
of \$26,596,000,000 in 1919.

Box Supper Postponed

A box supper scheduled to be held
at DeAnn Friday night, has been pos-
toned on account of the death of Mrs.
J. N. Arnold of that community. Mrs.
Arnold died Thursday noon.

Shank Sentenced by Benton Court

Poisoner of Four Persons Hears Judge Pronounce His Doom

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—In the same
lethargic pose he held for five days
during his trial, Mark H. Shank, at-
torney of Akron, O., sat in a crowded
courtroom here Thursday and heard
Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler sen-
tence him to die on February 2, 1934,
for one of the four poison murders of
which he was accused.

The motion of his attorneys for a
new trial was overruled by Judge
Toler after extended arguments, dur-
ing which his lawyers cited alleged
errors on which an appeal will be
based. They gave notice of appeal
automatically stays execution of sen-
tence.

Shank displayed no interest in the
proceedings as Judge Toler read the
long death sentence. His wife, on
whose shoulder he rested his head
during most of the trial which ended
last Friday with a jury's verdict fix-
ing his punishment at death, was at
his side today. She was tearful but
otherwise restrained her emotions.

Hard Winter for Dakota's 'Dogies'

Governor Berry, Himself a Cowboy, Looks Over Doleful State

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Tom Berry, the
"cowboy governor" who took the
saddle nine months ago to "ride herd"
on the state of South Dakota, is now,
in true cattleman fashion, looking
seriously into the problem of "winter-
in" for his dogies.

"It's going to be a tough winter for
the state, the governor admits, but
he has every hope of 'scin' the herd
through with not to exceed a one per
cent loss from the storm."

The storm, of course, is economic,
and seldom has an executive of this
state faced a harder "round-up" than
Berry, owner of a 30,000-acre ranch
and himself a hard-riding, bronzed
western cowboy. Berry's irrepressi-
ble cowboy humor, however, prevails.
Commenting on South Dakota's se-
vere drought and grasshopper plague
the cause of much of the worry here
this winter—Berry said, "Why, if
South Dakota was apportioned funds
on the basis of its production cur-
tailment, it ought to get a million. We
ain't raised nothin' in three years."

CUT FLOWERS

Chrysanthemums
Large Blooms and Pom Poms.
Greens and Plants

HOPE FLORAL CO.
Phone 71, 364 or 511

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The subject of the morning sermon
at the First Baptist church will be
"The Unchangeable in a Changing
World" and the evening sermon sub-
ject will be "Doubt Turned to
Loyalty." The pastor, the Rev. Wal-
lace R. Rogers, will preach at both
hours. After the evening sermon the
ordinance of baptism will be admin-
istered.

The Sunday school of the First Bap-
tist Church had an attendance of 370
on last Sunday, and an effort will be
made to have more than 400 on Sun-
day morning. The faculty of the
Sunday school is continuing its mid-
week study course on Wednesday
evenings using Dr. A. T. Robertson's
"Studies in the New Testament" as
the text.

The Baptist Young People's Union
will meet at 6:30 for their regular de-
partmental work, and at 7:10 for the
inspirational session which lasts until
7:25 when the young people go into the
prayer service. In the afternoon
members of the Junior B. Y. P. U.
will go to Stamps where they will
have a part in a district assembly
there.

At the morning hour the choir will
sing an anthem, "Come, Ye Blessed."

Children Under 12

Register now for Rexall
Doll & Toy Contest be-
fore it is too late.

Ends Dec. 23rd 10 p. m.
Prizes awarded Xmas.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Piano Teacher Wanted in This Vicinity

—To give piano instruction at our
expense. Purchasers of our used
pianos—whether \$39.00 used up-
right, \$198.00 used grand, or high-
er priced pianos of all famous
makes, on terms as low as \$5.00
down and \$1.00 per week, receive
twenty weeks of free instruction
from their favorite teacher whom
we employ and pay. Teachers in-
vited to enroll with us for this
work without obligations. Address

Brook May & Co.

505 Milam St. Shreveport, La.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young People's Meeting 8:15 p. m.
Circles 1 to 4 will meet Monday at
3 at the various homes where they are
to be entertained. Circle 5 will meet
Tuesday night as usual.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

For 23 years a clock in the sheriff's
office at Las Vegas, Nev., kept time
without needing repairs.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Chills, Malaria in 3 days, Colds first
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

KLEIN-HAUSEN, Germany—(AP)

Cigars were made obligatory for all
tobacco users here for a week in
order to help the local cigar factories.
The tradesmen's union forbade mem-
bers to sell cigarettes, smoking ta-
bacco or chewing tobacco on pain of
expulsion from the organization.

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN
CURTAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS?

NELSON
Huckins

Public Sale!

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the farm near
the Hope Fertilizer Plant Farm one mile north of Hope on
the Blevins Highway, the following personal property.

Tuesday, December 12th
COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Seven head of good, fat mules, ages from 7 years to smooth
mouth.

Two good Jersey cows, will be fresh by date of sale.

One team good horses	1 Stalk Cutter
100 bushels good corn	4 Oliver Cultivators
Eight sets harness	4 Middlebushers
1 good as new Duck wagon	7 Breaking Plows
1 good road wagon	3 Single Stocks
1 Hay Press	2 Corn and Cotton Planters
2 Mowers and Rakes	2 Section Harrows
1 Manure Spreader	Sweeps, Forks, Shovels

And other articles too numerous to mention.

This is the property of W. Y. Foster, with C. B. Foster,
Trustee.

Terms made known on date of sale.

SILAS L. SANFORD
AUCTIONEER

Ladies of Second Baptist Church will serve lunch.

SAENGER

JACK OAKIE

Ginger ROGERS

In the gayest of all girl shows!

"SITTING PRETTY"

HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT

SATURDAY SHOW

IM MCCOY

END OF THE TRAIL

For a thrill

Here's the

hottest part of the bill.

Olsen's Big Moment

EL BRENDLE

THE FEARLE

—and here's another thrilling chapter!

SUN. & MON.

CLARA

B-O-W

In—

HOOPLA

Monday, December 11th is the

LAST DAY

To Get Your 10 Per Cent Discount

Following our orders from the City Council, it
will be necessary that all November accounts be
paid by Monday, and some payment made on
any old account due the plant, or service discon-
nected.

We were sorry that it was necessary to discon-
nect several meters last month until some satis-
factory adjustment was made of old accounts,
but we had no other alternative. Please pay
your account by Monday night and avoid mu-
tual embarrassment.

HOPE
WATER & LIGHT
PLANT



the cigarette that's Milder—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

UNKNOWN BLOND

DRUGS TODAY
BANNISTER, who was arrested under suspicion of having killed Tracy, was taken to the hospital today. He was in a very bad way, and the doctors were not sure if he would live. He was taken to the hospital at 11 o'clock, and the doctors were not sure if he would live. He was taken to the hospital at 11 o'clock, and the doctors were not sure if he would live.

CHAPTER XXVI
BANNISTER exclaimed sharply, "What is it?" The roadster came to a halt, brakes grinding. Coleman jumped from the car. "Back here," he called and ran in the direction from which they had come. Bannister followed, slower and more cautiously. He could make out now that there was something ahead. Something black and oddly shaped, lying at the side of the road just beyond the turn. "Wait!" he called to Coleman, but the other did not wait. Panting, breathless, Bannister made the dozen yards. He knew now what it was ahead. An overturned automobile, slanting on the hillside, its wheels reared grotesquely.

"Is there anyone there?" he called. "Can't tell. There's a flashlight in my car!" Coleman was off again for the flashlight. Bannister searched his pockets for matches, found them and struck one. He had to move to the other side of the overturned sedan and cup his hands to protect the blaze. The match sputtered an instant and then died, but in that instant Bannister had caught a glimpse of a man's face—white and cut and bleeding.

When Coleman returned with the flashlight he found Bannister struggling with the door of the sedan. The car had fallen in such a way that the door could not be opened. "There's a man in there!" Bannister told him. "We've got to get him out!" Together they struggled with the door but it would not open. In the bright rays of the flashlight they saw that the man was alone in the car. He had fallen forward, his body pressed against the steering wheel. There was a good deal of blood on the man's clothing and some on the cushions of the car. "Do you think he's alive?" Coleman asked. "Don't know. We'll have to get him out and find out."

It was almost 20 minutes' work before they finally managed it. Coleman had stripped off his topcoat and laid it on the ground. They put the man on the coat. Then Bannister, down on his knees, bent over him touching his hands. "They're warm," he exclaimed. And a moment later, "His heart's beating!" BANNISTER looked down at the figure on the ground. The

man's eyes were closed. His hair was matted, and there was a dark stain across his forehead and down one cheek. His upper lip had been cut and bled copiously. Suddenly, with an exclamation that was both amazement and horror, Bannister drew back. "It's Druggan!" he cried.

"Druggan?" "Al Druggan! He played in King's orchestra. He and King were friends. I was talking to him only the other night. Yes, it's Druggan, all right. We've got to do something! We've got to get him to a house some where, call a doctor!" By the time they reached the nearest farm house Druggan's heart was still beating, slowly and weakly but nevertheless beating. It was still beating, weaker and more slowly, when the doctor arrived, but it did not beat much longer.

Not for one moment did the injured man regain consciousness. There was nothing that the doctor could do for him, nothing at all. At 23 minutes past nine o'clock that night Al Druggan's earthly cares were at an end. The women of the farm house—one middle-aged, plump and gray haired, the other slender and younger—hovered near the door of the room where Druggan's body lay. "What will we do?" the older woman asked. "You're not going to leave him?" "I've called the police," Bannister told her. "They'll be here in a little while. No, they won't leave him here." It was in a police ambulance that they took Al Druggan back to Tremont. But when the ambulance arrived at the farm house, besides the driver and his assistant, there were three other passengers. McNeal was among them and so was the police physician. The other man was from the detective bureau.

Five minutes later another, smaller car drew up in the farm yard and Sawyer, the Post photographer, stepped out. He found Bannister and asked, "What's happened? They called me at home and said there'd been a bad accident out here? I don't see any accident. What's it all about?" BANNISTER explained briefly. He had called the newspaper office at the same time he had notified the police of Druggan's death. While the physician made a hurried examination McNeal asked questions. He wanted to know where the wrecked car had been found. "It's still there," Bannister told him. "Just as it was." McNeal wanted to know how Druggan was lying when they found him. He wanted to know what time it was and asked a dozen other questions. Bannister left Coleman to answer them and walked away. Presently the ambulance was on its way back to Tremont. McNeal and the other detective climbed into Parker Coleman's roadster. Bannister rode with the Post photographer and they followed the roadster to the place where the overturned sedan still lay. Sawyer swore softly as he stepped out, surveying the wreck. The headlights of the two cars supplied light enough to show what had happened. The sedan had plunged from the road and

fallen forward, turning completely over. It was lying with its wheels in the air and the hillside was gashed with deep, ragged furrows, showing the path it had taken. "Some smash-up!" Sawyer exclaimed and repeated it, "Some smash-up!" He became busy immediately, getting his camera from its case and rummaging for flashlight powder. Bannister moved on to join the others. He and Coleman tried to show the detectives how Druggan had been pressed, in between the steering wheel and the side of the car. McNeal seemed interested in the tracks down the hillside and inspected them with his flashlight.

HE went back to look at the tracks a second time but before he did that he examined the interior of the sedan. It was large and rather cumbersome, a model six or eight years out of date. There were some road maps in the door pocket, a piece of cloth that had been used to remove dust, a circular letter from a musical instrument company, addressed to Druggan, and a can of shoe polish. McNeal, poking about the upholstered seat, suddenly drew forth an object. "Ah!" he exclaimed. "Look at this!" It was a quart bottle, almost empty of the dark fluid inside. McNeal held the bottle to his nostrils, removed it hastily with a grimace. "What is it?" Bannister asked. "Smell it." Bannister sniffed the contents of the bottle. It was whisky—whisky that was so vile-smelling it must have been among the cheapest grades the bootleggers supply. Bannister returned the bottle. "So that's it!" he said. "Well, if he drank all that I'm not surprised he couldn't keep in the road." Suddenly there was a roar like a gun shot and a flash of light. Sawyer, the photographer, called, "Crowd up close together, will you? I want to shoot another one."

Bannister managed to step aside before the second picture was taken. He did not fancy his likeness appearing in the public press. Besides there were too many in the group. He turned and found Parker Coleman at his side. "Say," Coleman asked, "what are these detectives doing? Why didn't they just send someone out to bring in the car? I don't understand it. It was just an accident, wasn't it? I mean they don't suspect?" "I don't know," Bannister told him. "I've been wondering the same thing but I'm going to find out." It was not until they were back at central headquarters that Bannister got the answer. Then he said, "Look here, McNeal, just as a matter of fact, do you make of all this? Druggan's death was an accident, wasn't it? How could it have been anything but an accident?" The captain's eyes were on the cigar he was lighting and he did not raise them as he spoke. "It could," he said, "have been murder. A murder cleverly planned to look like an accident." (To Be Continued)

Okay
Mrs. E. B. Collier and sister, Miss May Rickard and Tom Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier and family Friday.
Friends of Miss Miley Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowling of near here were sorry to hear of her death on Thursday. Friends wish to extend their sympathy to the family.
Robert Johnson and Henry Neil Parker were visiting here Thursday.
Friends of the Tom Dodson family wish to extend their sympathy to the family for the loss of their mother on Monday.
Mildred Dillard spent Wednesday night with Joyce Bowles.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield will be sorry to hear of the death of their little son, Jackie on Friday December 1st.
Dan Wolf and Frank Suggs of Me-Nab were visiting in Okay Wednesday night.
Miss Damon Foster spent the holiday with her parents at Mt. Pleasant.
Misses Katherine and Patsy Collier visited in Saratoga a while Wednesday afternoon.
Marie Reed of Mineral Springs has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Tolle of this place.

Family Reunion in the "Best" Manner



Separated for more than four months, Edna Best, the American actress, and her baby daughter, Sarah, were enjoying a family reunion all by themselves when this picture was taken on the latter's arrival in London. Miss Best, and her husband, Herbert Marshall, the actor, left their English home to fulfill a Hollywood contract when their baby was but six weeks old.

Most Baldness Is Hereditary Fault

No "Restorer" Will Bring Hair Back, Says Dr. Fishbein
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The hair on your head, or the lack of it, is subject more to hereditary factors than to any other cause, medical examiners are convinced. If there has been a tendency to baldness in your family, it's almost a certainty you won't escape being bald. For the same reason, some persons develop patches of gray hair, which come in all members of the same family, in certain spots on the head. And some get gray earlier than others. If you tend to become bald, therefore, and your father and grandfather were bald, think of this before trying to regain your hair with some so-called "hair restorer." It just can't be done. Hair does not tend to fall out of the head of a woman, where as in men hereditary baldness is exceedingly common. Men are, therefore, particularly easy victims for all sorts of lotions, pastes, salves, lights, washes, and tricks claimed to be valuable in returning hair to a spot once luxuriant with its growth, but later, because of hereditary influence, deficient. So far as is known today there is no preparation of any kind that is of special virtue in restoring the hair, when hereditary factors have caused its disappearance. **Family Studied.** Two Pittsburgh physicians recently made a study of a family in which the father had a streak of gray hair at one spot and patches of skin over his body which were without pigmentation. There were two daughters in the family, one aged five and the other four. At this very early age each of the children had developed a spot of gray in the hair of the head and had developed patches of skin without pigment. For years it has been thought that a sudden fright might produce grayness of the hair. It has been well recognized that nervous manifestations of one type or another also might be associated with falling of the hair from the head. Usual length of time from the shock to the loss of hair may be anywhere from a few days to a few weeks. **Hair and Nerves.** Another physician recently reported a case in which a woman, 49 years old and a serious fall during an epileptic fit. Four months after this fall the hair suddenly began to come out of her head, beginning at the top and around the temples, and within a few days her head was completely bald. Fortunately, this type of baldness usually is not permanent. As the patient recovers his equilibrium, particularly if he is put to bed and permitted to lie quietly and is well fed, and if he is freed from any surrounding circumstances which might increase his nervousness, the hair returns rapidly. This relationship of the nervous system to the hair growth, quality, and distribution is one of the reasons for the difficulty of evaluating satisfactorily any form of treatment applied to the hair. It seems to be well established that the glands of the body are associated definitely in their functions with growth of hair. Nevertheless, these relationships have not been defined exactly. It becomes necessary, therefore, to discount the possibility of glandular changes and the possibility of nervous influence in testing any remedy as to its effects on the growth of the hair.

A Gay Season



You will be sure of a gay season if you have a black velvet dress like this one in your wardrobe. It is most suitable for dinner or informal evening affairs. Easy to make.

STRIKINGLY attractive is this velvet dress for afternoon or evening wear. It is designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 23 inch material in monotone, or 3 1/2 yards for the dress and 2 yards for the sleeves and skirt trimmings in contrast. The pattern includes a piece for a high back for those desiring to make up the model as an afternoon frock. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 115), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Smith Never With F. D. R. From First

A. P. Observer Expects Crisis for Democrats in Eastern States
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The tumult and the shouting that followed Al Smith's attack on President Roosevelt's monetary policy have not yet died down, but as the politically wise try to determine its ultimate effect, at least one thing stands out. It is that, in any event, the 1928 Democratic standard bearer did not "split" with the administration. He never was a party to any of the "new deal" processes. The political aspects of the incident rather than the attack itself seem to interest Washington observers the most. Roosevelt and Smith are regarded, generally as the two most important members of the Democratic party, both from the standpoints of personal following and prominence. The 1928 Democratic nominee for President did not mince words in his attack. His references to "baloney talk" and "inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible public office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation," echoed eastern anti-inflationist Democrats.

Looking South and West
Roosevelt's monetary policy is being pursued under the authority granted him by the Thomas inflation amendment to the farm-relief measure passed in the special session of congress. This amendment got through congress by votes from the south and west, stronghold of inflation. They have been shouting for more inflation out there where Smith was least popular in 1928—and so here is a combination which some believe may bolster lagging support of the "controlled currency" program. Since he became President, Mr.

Replaces Tracy



Since Leo Tracy wisecracked himself out of a job, when he "reviewed" a native endot corps in Mexico City recently, the producers of the film, "Viva Villa," had to look around for a substitute. Here he is, Stuart Erwin, who will re-enact the scenes which Tracy already had made, and then will go on with the story. Roosevelt has made repeated efforts to keep progressive Republicans of the west in the Democratic fold. His cabinet selections and numerous other moves clearly have indicated this purpose. **The Two Big Ifs**
It must be remembered the battle over money is just beginning and will

gather momentum as it progresses. If the east goes "Smith" and the west goes "Roosevelt" on the money question it may be necessary to await the congressional elections of next November to arrive at anything like a correct answer to the significance of the Happy Warrior's public denunciation of the White House program. The design of the Indian head on the United States 5-cent piece was not posed for by any particular Indian. United States was able to transport less than half of its soldiers in its own ships during the World war. More than half of the total population of London is under 30 years of age. In 1875 the first regular organized agricultural experiment station in America was established at Middletown, Conn.

Stomach Distress
"I suffered from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Roy Holstein, of Marmet, W. Va. "I was run-down, could not sleep well at night, and could not eat like I should. I was cramped, and would have a heartburn a lot. I was nervous and often would take sick headache. Now I can eat just fine—sleep fine. I highly recommend Thorford's Black-Draught for it has done so much for me. I can truly say it stopped me from suffering." Black-Draught is purely vegetable. * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Holiday Special
We are now offering an \$80.00 Singer Vacuum cleaner and \$17.50 hand cleaner both for \$67.50. Easy Terms. J. W. Holcombe

CELEBRITIES, ONCE TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS, SPONSOR CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN



One of the most unique national campaign committees ever organized will head the twenty-seventh annual Christmas Seal sale to be launched throughout the United States Thanksgiving Day by the 2,084 affiliated tuberculosis associations. Every member of the committee is noteworthy for the fact that he has not only won a personal battle with tuberculosis, but since his recovery has attained eminence. Members of the committee, shown above, are: 1. Will Irwin, author, New York City; 2. Dr. William Charles White, Washington D. C., chairman; 3. Harold Bell Wright, novelist, Tucson, Ariz.; 4. Hobart Bosworth, actor, Beverly Hills, Cal.; 5. Roger W. Babson, statistician, Babson Park, Mass.; 6. Professor Irving Fisher, political economist, New Haven, Conn.; 7. Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, La Mesa, Cal.; 8. Eugene O'Neill, playwright, Sea Island, Ga. Inset shows the Christmas Seal.

National Christmas Seal Campaign Committee
The Christmas Seal is a small, circular emblem featuring a polar bear. It is sold by the National Christmas Seal Campaign Committee, which is composed of 2,084 affiliated tuberculosis associations across the United States. The sale of the seal is a major fundraising effort for the fight against tuberculosis.

Royal Dowager

HORIZONTAL

1 Land & who is the royal lady in the picture?
5 Young dog.
12 Name.
13 Juice.
14 Mortar tray.
16 Force.
17 Lump of butter.
18 Not in.
20 Drone bee.
23 Nouter pronoun.
24 What is the capital of her country?
25 Behold.
26 Rifle.
27 To be sick.
28 Words.
29 To arm attem.
30 Burden.
31 Portia.
32 Hastened.
33 Sea eagle.
34 Sudden.
35 Haven.
36 Proposition of 60 Deer.
37 French around for her.

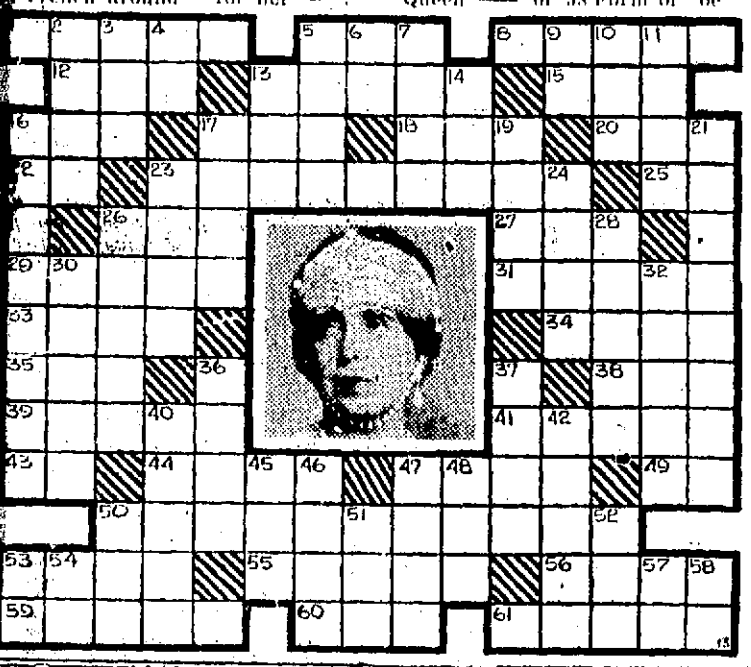
Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Emperor.
21 She is the dowager queen of —
22 Vagabonds.
24 Bonds.
25 Sound of a hog.
28 Thwatter.
29 To derree.
32 Dewy.
36 Fine.
37 Small body of land.

VERTICAL

2 One.
3 Aurora.
4 Type standard.
5 Footway.
6 Above.
7 Indigent.
9 Exclamation.
10 Wand.
11 Heathen god.
12 Membranous bag.
14 To regret.
16 She is grand daughter of Queen — of 58 Form of "be".

40 Adult state of insect.
42 World.
43 To perform.
46 You.
47 Stint.
48 To place out.
50 Blenish.
51 Prefix denot ing ill.
52 Ocean.
53 Before Christ.
54 Sun god.
57 Mister.



Weekly Sunday School Lesson—
Paul in Caesarea
Text: Acts 24:10-23
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 10.

By Wm. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
Paul was in Caesarea, a city on the Mediterranean coast, not far from Jerusalem, founded in honor of the Caesars. He had been brought there to appear before the governor, Felix.

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—New five room modern bungalow, just built. A. D. Middlebrooks, Phone 611.
8-3c

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Meals if desired. 420 East Third. Phone 726.
7-3c

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for basket company. Phone 626-W.
Mrs. Joe Slade, 7-3p

FOR RENT—Three apartments furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan.
5-4p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE. One used RCA cabinet radio complete with 7 new tubes for only \$12.50. Also 1 late model nautic type radio. 8 tube set with automatic volume control and all new features. Price \$17.50. Both prices include 90 day free service. Hope Music Company.
7-3c

Shut! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes 50 cts. per bushel. Good Sorghum Syrup 40 cts. gallon. Fat hens 10 cts. per pound. H. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey St. Phone 708.

Diamond and platinum scarf pin. cheap. Would make an excellent Christmas present. J. A. Kennedy. Capital Barber Shop.
1-6c

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in leading Arkansas business college. Complete course. An outstanding school. Telephone 708.
1f.

WANTED
WANTED—Sacks that will hold 100 coal. McKee Hdw. Co. 5-3p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST
LOST: Coin purse containing a bill, all change and postage stamps. Under please call 173 or 136. 7-2c

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—own rat terrier with tan spots over eyes. Reward for return. Joe Henry, Phone 131.
4-6p

Silkworms outgrow their skins four times during their rapid growing period. At the end of this time they quit eating and spin themselves into the silk cocoon which makes it valuable to the commercial world.

The Hessian fly is injurious chiefly to wheat, but may attack barley and rye.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN


THE NEWS HAS JUST COME TO ME, BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CUCKOO CLOCK, THAT YOU BOUGHT A GOLD MINE FROM YOUR BROTHER JAKE!

—IF YOU HAVE ANY OF YOUR MONEY LEFT, I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YOU, BEFORE SOME FAST CLIPPER SELLS YOU THE IDEA OF BOTTLING THE RIVER DANUBE FOR LAUNDRY BLUING!

—YOU BIG PRIME CHUMP!

UM-VERILY—I'LL REMEMBER THIS OGGLER BOGGLE TALK OF YOURS, ALONG ABOUT NEXT SPRING WHEN THE SNOW MELTS OFF MY GOLD MINE!—HAW, MADAM—WHEN I EMPTY MY POUCHES OF GOLD NUGGETS BEFORE YOUR AMAZED EYES—HMF—THAT, MADAM, WILL BE MY REPLY TO YOUR SCOFFING, EGAD!

IN OTHER WORDS, SILENCE IS GOLDEN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HAAH—THAT GIVES ME A FUNNY IDEA! HEH—HEH HEH!

WHAT IS IT, PA? TELL ME!

HEROINES ARE MADE—NOT BORN—MARRIED A COMIC ARTIST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Homeward Bound!

BOOTS AND WILLIE DIDN'T STAY LONG IN THE "BIG CITY!" WITH FURTHER ASSURANCE FROM BILLY THAT HE WAS ATTENDING TO EVERYTHING... AND NOT TO WORRY... THEY STARTED ON THE RETURN TRIP HOME

HOW I DO, BABY?

GRAND! GEE, WILLIE... THAT WAS A SWEET IDEA OF YOURS, COMIN' OVER 'TSEE BROTHER BILLY! I FEEL RELIEVED, NOW

GOODBYE NOW



By MARTIN

WELL, BILLY'S GONNA BE RELIEVED TOO... ONE OF THESE DAYS—OF A BUNDLE OF BUCKS

IT'S A MEAN THING TO SAY—BUT, Y'KNOW, WILLIE—SOMETIMES I SUSPECT, THAT'S ALL GWEN N'UNCLE IRA EVER CAME 'TSEE US FOR

WELL, JUS' BE THANKFUL THAT Y'HAVE SOME ONE LIKE YER BROTHER BILLY 'TLOOK AFTER YUH

OH, I AM... I'VE ISNT TH ONLY ONE I HAVE CORA AN 'TH PROFESSOR, Y'NO? AN 'TH BUNCH! I'M EVAN THANKFUL FOR GWEN—CAUSE I'VE FOUND OUT HOW MANY REAL FRIENDS I HAVE



ALLEY OOP

NOW WHAT HAVE YA WENT AND DONE!


OH! WHAT IS IT?

QUICK! SCRAM UP A TREE, YA HEAR? I'LL HOLD IT OFF 'TILL YOU GET IN 'TH CLEAR!

BAM! OOP! CRASH! CRASH!

UP WITH YA, OOOOLA! HURRY! I'LL STICK WITH FOOZY!

GRWOWF! CRASH! BAM! CRASH!



A Mutual Surprise!

IT'S DINNY! DON'T SHOOT!

YAH! YAH! HE'S YELLA.

HALT! I'M A UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

BUT ACES HASN'T THE STOMACH FOR SERIOUS FIGHTING. HE HOPS IN HIS PLANE AT THE VERY FIRST SHOT.

AND STARTS OFF WITH A ROAR, JUST AS THE POSSE DASH INTO VIEW.



WASH TUBBS

GET AWAY, YOU!


BANG! BANG! BANG!

POW!

THE MOMENT HE SEES THEM COMING, ACES O'BRIEN BEGINS SHOOTING.

WASH AND EASY RETURN THE FIRE WITHOUT BATTLING AN EYE.

COME ON, BOY! IF IT'S A FIGHT HE WANTS, HE'LL BLOOMING WELL GET IT.



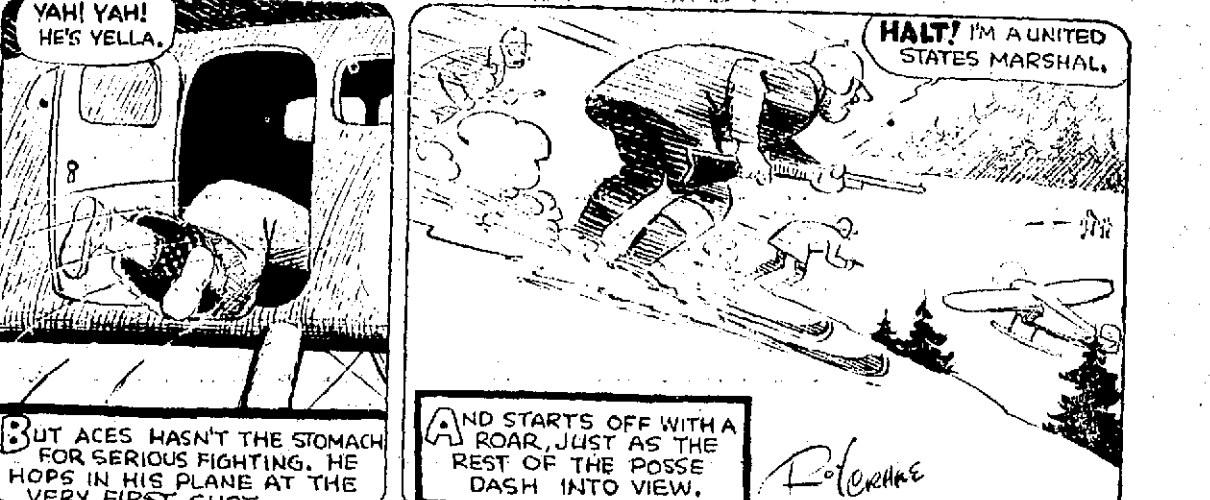
Too Late?

YAH! YAH! HE'S YELLA.

HALT! I'M A UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

BUT ACES HASN'T THE STOMACH FOR SERIOUS FIGHTING. HE HOPS IN HIS PLANE AT THE VERY FIRST SHOT.

AND STARTS OFF WITH A ROAR, JUST AS THE POSSE DASH INTO VIEW.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE DON'T WANT TAG TO BE AFRAID OF ANYTHING, OR ANYONE—WHEN A BOY BECOMES A MAN, HE HAS TO FIGHT FOR A LOT OF THINGS... AND THE ABILITY TO BOX GIVES EVERY BOY CONFIDENCE!!

THE BOYS ARE OUTSIDE, NOW—LET'S JUST TAKE A PEAK, AND YOU'LL SEE THAT IT'S WISE FOR THEM TO GET BUMPED WHEN THEY'RE YOUNG... IT'S JUST PLAY TO THEM, NOW!

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD LET FRECKLES TEACH TAG HOW TO FIGHT? I THINK FIGHTING IS TERRIBLY BRUTAL!

FIGHTING IS GOOD FOR A BOY... IT TEACHES HIM SELF-RELIANCE!!



In Case!

BUT FUZZY DAVIS IS PRETTY STRONG, AND IF HE LANDS A HAYMAKER, WHAT SHOULD I DO?

DON'T DO ANYTHING... JUST LIE THERE UNTIL WE CAN GET SOME WATER TO THROW ON YOU!!



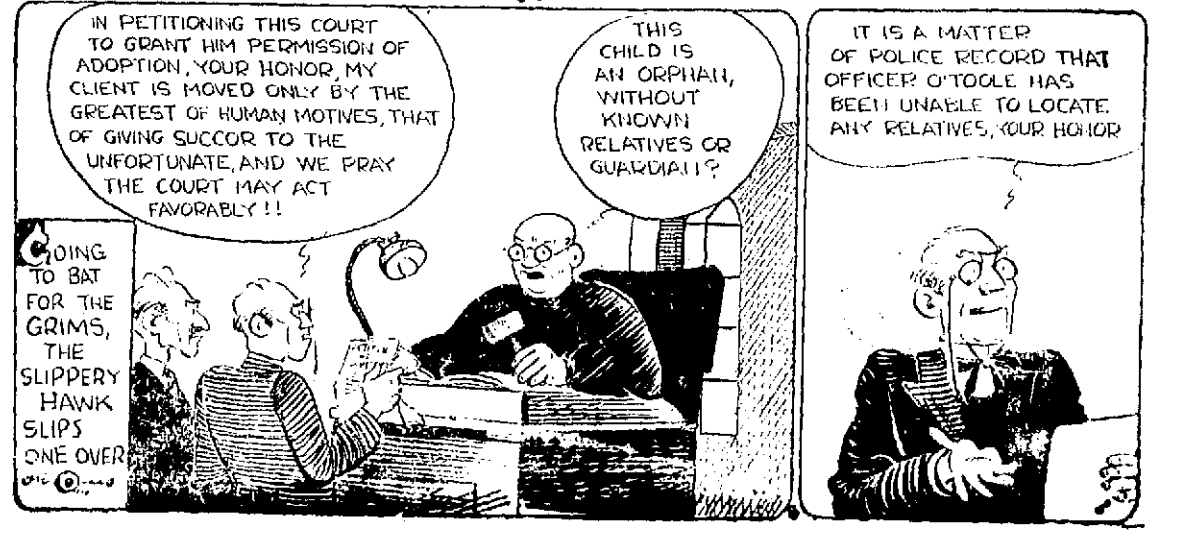
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IN PETITIONING THIS COURT TO GRANT HIM PERMISSION OF ADOPTION, YOUR HONOR, MY CLIENT IS MOVED ONLY BY THE GREATEST OF HUMAN MOTIVES, THAT OF GIVING SUCCESS TO THE UNFORTUNATE, AND WE PRAY THE COURT MAY ACT FAVORABLY!!

THIS CHILD IS AN ORPHAN, WITHOUT KNOWN RELATIVES OR GUARDIAN!!

GOING TO BAT FOR THE GRIMS, THE SLIPPERY HAWK SLIPS ONE OVER

IT IS A MATTER OF POLICE RECORD THAT OFFICER O'TOOLE HAS BEEN UNABLE TO LOCATE ANY RELATIVES, YOUR HONOR



To the Rescue!

I SEE NO REASON FOR OBJECTION, GIVE THE PETITION TO THE BAILIFF AND IT WILL BE SIGNED IN DUE COURSE

BUT, LOOK WHO'S JUST BLOWN INTO THE CONSTABLE'S OFFICE—JIM TRULY, THE APPOINTED GUARDIAN OF LITTLE JIMMIE! WILL HE BE IN TIME TO THWART THE PLAN OF THE SCHEMING GRIMS?

I'M LOOKING FOR A MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GRIM. DO YOU KNOW THEM, CONSTABLE?

GRIM-GRIM-HOPE! THEY MUST BE STRANGERS HERE—ABOUTS, BUT I'LL FIND 'EM, IFN THEY'RE HERE BY CRACK! C'MON, SHEP!



Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTION

Imagine Job come to life again! Job and his three sympathizing friends, Eliphaz and Bildad and Zophar—all three consoling him in his misery and reasoning with him in his changing moods.

This time, however, it is not upon the goodness and mercy of the Lord that these philosophers of old discourse. Rather, it is upon modern subjects, upon Modernism and Fundamentalism, upon life and death and religion and other intimate matters.

And in a delightful reassuring way, indeed, does Charles Hardy Meigs present these characters and their thoughts in a parlor drama he entitles, appropriately, "The Man of Uz." It is a parlor drama because one hardly would expect to see it performed on the stage. In fact, the work has no box office appeal whatever.

But as substance for parlor discussion it is unique and ideal. It is really a dramatic poem—or a poetic drama, if you care—in three acts. New non-Biblical characters are introduced, but each has his or her significance in this modern Book of Job.

Besides reading this review, there are two other ways of discovering what it is all about. One is by reading the author's very entertaining preface, and the other is by glancing through his "index" of significant thoughts from the various characters. Still there is much left for the reader in the drama itself.

Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, the book sells for \$2.50.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

Children and grown-ups alike delight in a box of Christmas cookies. The box may be large or small, elaborately decorated or the plainest white cardboard, but if it is carefully packed and neatly and gaily wrapped, it's sure to be appreciated.

If cookies are packed for mailing, be sure all the cracks and spaces between the layers of cookies are filled with crumpled tissue paper to prevent the cookies from moving and breaking.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Spanish rice, cabbage-apple-raisin salad, Boston brown bread, milk, tea.
Dinner: Noodle soup, pan broiled pork chops, twice baked sweet potatoes, corn custard, stuffed prune salad, baked apple dumplings, milk, coffee.

ing. A thick layer of wadding at the top and bottom of each box is an effective protection.

Cookies for gift purposes should be made quite small. They are usually used as between meal "goodies" and not as substantial fillers for dessert.

Cookies that are made into fancy shapes must, of course, be rolled. If this cookie dough is thoroughly chilled, it can be handled more easily. Overnight chilling is not necessary, but one or two hours in the refrigerator stiffens the dough so that the minimum amount of flour can be used.

Am I Right?

9,635
78
77080
67445
751530

Ellen... Yes...
Your problem is right.
And your gay little wool crepe frock is right also... The perky sleeves, collar and pockets are adorable.

THIS number's the right answer for the school girl's everyday frock problem, and you may choose plaid suiting, velveteen or gingham to make it. The design is in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 1-2 yard contrast for the collar, belt and sleevebands. With long sleeves, the dress requires 2-7-3 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 5708x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

This insures a crisp, delicate cookie.

Crisp Cookies
One cup butter and lard combined, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1/2 cup shredded citron.

Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Beat until creamy. Mix eggs, water and vanilla and beat with a Dover beater until light. Add to first mixture and beat until blended. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add to first mixture with nuts and citron and mix thoroughly. Cover mixing bowl with plate and chill several hours. Roll on a lightly floured molding board, taking a small amount at a time and rolling into a thin sheet. Cut with a sharp cookie cutter dipped in flour. Bake eight or ten minutes in a hot oven. Three hundred and seventy-five degrees F. is a good temperature for these cookies.

Chocolate Brownies
Two squares (2 ounces) bitter chocolate, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup chopped nut meats.

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat eggs until light

and add to sugar mixture. Beat thoroughly and add dry ingredients with nuts and vanilla. Spread the mixture in a lightly greased and floured shallow pan. The baker should not be more than 3/4 inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in small squares while warm.

Special Service Bureau.
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City

Hope, (Ark.) Star

About 2000 carloads of potatoes are used in the United States daily.

Average annual crop loss of tobacco amounts to about 396,300,000 pounds.

Cotton has an average annual crop loss of 3,371,000,000 pounds.

Hooks and Slides by Bill Braucher

Those Army Exams

West Point is not such an easy school for an athlete to enter, a glance at the Army football roster indicates. Nearly all the fast charging halfbacks and bruising linemen have had to prepare for the rigid army exams by going to prep school or college and brushing up on mathematics—and football.

This year, several young players on teams that played the Army liked West Point so well they are thinking of becoming sojers. Lee of Mercer, Pollocks of Penn Military and Hill of Coe are cases reported. But it may be several years—if ever—before you see their names in an Army lineup. It's those darned exams.

Buckler Sticks to It

Take, for instance, Johnny Buckler, one of the Army backs who probably will be named on most of the All-America teams this year. "Texas Jack" went to the Point from high school and failed in his first year as a plebe. He went to Texas Tech, came back for another plunge at that old mathematics line and failed again. So he went to Baylor. After a year at Baylor, he was appointed again by Rep. O. H. Cross, and managed to make the grade.

That is the story behind a great many of the experienced football players at West Point. Nearly all had to study at prep school or college before being sufficiently educated to pass the Army exams.

Joe Stancok, star halfback, spent a year at Notre Dame where he won numerals in football, basketball and track. Bill Martz, another halfback, spent three years at Penn State (but he didn't learn much football there).

Pete Jablonsky, captain and star guard, who is playing his last year, was at Washington University, St.

FAIR ENOUGH

"JACKIE!! YOU CAN'T HAVE TWO SOCKS!"

"THERE NOW!"

"GAY LISTEN! YOU GOTTA WHOLE SOCK UP, HAVEN'T YOU?" — WELL—MINE 'RE HALF-SOCKS!"

Louis, for three years before seeing the Point (excuse the pun, Pete).

There are exceptions. Quarterback "Beany" Johnson spent only his freshman year at Ashland (O.) College before being West Pointed, and Jack Lawlor was able to enter the Military Academy as a plebe after spending only one year at Harvard.

Old Smarties

One of the notable varsity exceptions this year is Pete Kopesak, who went straight to the Point from Greensburg, Pa., high school, played a great game at end for three years and will be graduated with the class of 1934. Not only that but he's a color sergeant, member of the cadet choir, pistol sharpshooter, rifle marksman, first-class gunner in the field artillery and a Sunday School teacher.

Ozan

Miss Cornelia City had as her house guest the past week end, Miss Carrie May North Pine Bluff and Miss Lucile Swicegood of Nashville.

Mrs. H. A. King is visiting her mother in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. H. Rhine, Miss Jettie Curtis, Mrs. Irma Rye were business visitors Nashville Tuesday.

Olis Halton returned home Sunday from a visit with his parents in Arkadelphia for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith attended the football game in Arkadelphia last Thursday.

Hayden Ball of Nashville spent

Thanksgiving with James and Billy Joe Ball.

Mrs. B. A. Barrow and daughter Miss Lucile, have returned from Memphis where they have been making their home for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barrow and son John Jr., attended the football game in Arkadelphia last Thursday.

Milam Greene who is attending school in Magnolia spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Greene.

The Romans noted the folly of growing the same crops on the same land for several consecutive years, but attention first was called to the value of crop rotation by Dickson of Edinburgh in 1777.

Army Ball Room Garb

ROME—(AP)—Evening clothes for army officers constitute one of the innovations established by Gen. Mussolini, war minister.

A published announcement informs the officers that a special uniform appropriate for ballroom wear is being designed for them.

The Military Gazette lists this among the important improvements in the service since the duce took over the ministry last July.

White Plague in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Co. Africa—(AP)—Dr. A. D. Pringle, one of South Africa's authorities on tuberculosis, says the disease claims 3,000 victims a year in the union.

Announcing

NEW FORD V-8 for 1934 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 will be on display tomorrow at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See it and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V-8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.



NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot, as illustrated.

Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvers, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cowl-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors

—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW.—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$535. De Luxe Coupe (4 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

A&P FLOUR 48 lbs \$1.55

8 O'Clock Coffee—mild and mellow—lb 19c

Quaker Maid Beans—2 large cans 17c **3 med cans** 14c

DellMonte Sliced or Crushed Pineapple—2 No. 2 cans 31c

Grandmother's Bread Sliced or regular, loaf.....	7c	WHITE HOUSE MILK pure Double Rich Cows Milk 3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL CANS.....	17c
Delicious Raisin Bread Saturday Only—loaf.....	9c	Super Suds—2 small packages.....	15c
Pillsbury Shorts—sack.....	\$1.35	Oranges—large size, dozen.....	15c
Pillsbury Bran—sack.....	\$1.08	Lettuce—nice head.....	4c
LifeBuoy Health Soap—3 for.....	19c	Celery—large stalk.....	10c
Iona Apricots—2 large cans.....	25c	Winesap Apples—dozen.....	16c
Quaker Maid Ketchup—14 oz bot 11c		Potatoes—10 pounds.....	19c
Libby's Corned Beef—cans.....	15c	Onions, yellow—3 pounds.....	10c
Grandmother's Fruit Cake—lb.....	39c	Nectar Tea—1/4 lb package.....	15c
Vanilla Brightons—lb.....	18c	Elastic Starch—2 packages.....	15c
Jultana Baking Powder, 2 lb can.....	19c	Rajah Salad Dressing—Pt 17c qt. 29c	

Fish —MARKET SPECIALS— Dressed Chickens

TALL KORN SLICED BACON—pound 17c

100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE—3 lbs 25c

PORK ROAST OR STEAK—pound 10c

Dry Salt Meat—lb 7c / **Bulk P-Nut Butter, lb** 12c

BEEF ROAST OR STEAK—3 lbs 25c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS